COUNTY COUNCIL

on Tuesday, January 23rd, at 2 p.m., when the first business of the session

U. F. O. WANTS CENTRA BANK PLAN.

the Halton U. F. O. Plans were made good of the town. to hold similar meetings within the tees for 1934 : with whom the U.F.O. are affiliated. | tions-Irving, Clements, Elliott.

"The eight points of our program are Streets and Walks-Uox, Irving, essentially and fundamentally the Ramshaw, Laren, Georgetown, dealing with this Martin, Clements. phase of the work. "I hope other | Light and Police-Clements, Ramtowns are not hampered as we are in shaw, Elliott. every Sunday attertioon, and it is well | Maxted, Cox. know that certain local industries | Printing and Contingencies-Elliott, frown on us. We know for a fact that | Cox, Maxted. employees have been told that they would be discharged if seen at a C.C.F. Irving.

"The credit of our banks is based on council chamber table. a factitious valuation," charged Ches. The meeting was adjourned borrow money, we must show an ex- to \$1,330. cellent security. The banks, however, J. W. Blain's resignation, as chair swing of happiness. take deposits that are left with them man of the Relief Committee, was actemporarily, which really belong to cepted. The vacancy will not be filled others, and upon them base their until the next meeting.

banks go to the government with this waterworks reported there was alsecurity, and borrow money at 3 per most an overflow of water since the cent. So the taxpayer actually gives recent rains. the banks 4 per cent. for negotiating a loan from the government. Why can't the government lend the money direct to the municipalities, and save us 4 per cent. on our public debts ?"

Mr. Plank's address was followed by a heated discussion in which the meeting decided from figures on hand that the government could make money lending to municipalities at 1 per cent., and joined in unanimous favor minister at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. of a central bank which "should not Morning Theme-"The Happy be run with a mercenary object but Mourner.' rather as a public service."

"The gross revenue per farm in Canada has dropped from \$2,539 in 1929, to \$977 in 1932," declared George Welcome to our services. Nurse, Ashgrove, advocating a higher

HALTON COUNTY PLOWMEN'S AS-SOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Halton County Plowmen's Association was held in the Ontario Department of Agricultural office on Friday evening last the officers for the coming year being : President. Stanley Hall, ment of dues. Streetsville : First Vice-President. Len Chisholm, Milton; Second Vice-President, James Cunningham, Georgetown ; Secretary, A Graenie Kirstine, Milton; Treasurer, J. H. Willmott, Milton; Auditor, J. Irving, Milton.

Lister, W. S. McCurdy, E. A. Orr and services and Rev. A. B. Irwin prayed. The tree grows rather rapidly and at- were all disfranchised by an act of Norman Gilbert were elected Town. The selections rendered by the male tains a height of about 30 feet. The congress in 1878 when the government

with the Ontario Plowmen's Associa- Marshall installed the new officers. furning brown in fall. The first nig tion and to send delegates to the an. Miss Blain and Mrs. E. Syer were ap. of frost imparts a delicate flavor to nual meeting of the Ontario body in pointed delegates to attend the meet- the fruit and this is the best time to

the county having won the inter- ing for the bale were left in charge of little commercial value being light and county championship at the 1933 m. Miss Blain and Mrs. McFaul. Mrs. soft and subject to rapid deterioration. ternational plowing match, the Coun- Edgar Robertson read the lesson and ty Council has plans under way fit- interesting extracts about recent tingly to do honor to the members of evangelistic meetings in China. - this team, which will take the form of a dinner to be held later in January. Kirstine, in developing the boys of the county plow teams during the

Good rews greeted Trafalgar township council on Monday, a telegram grade elevation scheme for the Upper

Middle Road. of nearly \$8000 in wages alone, and is and refreshes the body and clears the expected to go a long way towards perceptive faculties." This excerpt eliminating the unemployed problem. from the writings of the pullosopher.

commence at an early date. Relief Officer Patterson announced practically every country in the world that direct relief for the month of and rightly so, for besides being a December amounted to \$547, a drop of stimulating and refreshing drink, it is \$837 over the same month a year ago. also an economical one. A by-law, authorizing the borrowing As a matter of fact, a cup of finest

LOWVILLE.

The annual congregational meeting of the United church will be held on Monday evening, January 15th. Mr. A. W. Coulter and son, Mernie spent the past week with friends at

Bell ille and attended the funeral of Mr. Coulter's uncle. The funeral of Mr. Charles Butts, a resident of this community for many years, was held from hishome in Paris on Saturday last to Lowville cemetery. Mr. Stanley Coulson spent the past

two weeks with friends at Orton. The play party held at the parsonage on Monday evening was well attended and a very enjoyable evening

was spent by all. lar flocks that have had the advantage Rev. G. F. Kelly opened the first meeting of the township council at Nelson on Monday with prayer and a short address.

local grower. In November and early before the new crop is in. His plea December there was a glut on the for greater production is encouraging; British market, but it is being follow it may bring a little sweetening to ed by a good demand. The price now business, is 16 to 22 shillings per barrel for average varieties, and up to 27 shillings for specials, such as McIntoshes.-Burlington Gazette.

TOWN COUNCIL

ton town council for 1934 was held at ing last the Burlington O. H. A. intertaken before G. A. Hemstreet, Town lington had the edge in the first per-

will be the election of Warden for the the fifth term by acciamation, made a with the one goal secured in the dying year 1934. George R. Harris, Reeve of few remarks, refering to the different | moment of the first period, evened the of Halton County for 1934. H. Cleave, | Becessary for the council to use econ. | minutes. After that they played deomy as the watch word for the year, fensive hockey to hold Milton out. Reeve of Georgetown, is also a candi- He reported that the burden of relief would be lifted some by the grading local sextette defeated Milton's O. H. A | est and courageous disposition may, of the second line from Milton to Ac. intermediate team by 4 to 1. The re- in response to the warning, reply ton, he having received a letter asking | turn game will be played in the Milton | "pish" or "rush," that they smell nothfor a list of names of the unemployed Arena to-morrow (Friday) night at ing. But they must expect to be counshortly. He also welcomed the two | The O.H A. executive has finally At a rally of the Halton U.F.O. held old members on their re election and here on Monday, six local speakers asked for their co-operation, hoping as ville team. His position is goal. outlined the eight-point program of a council all work will be done for the

Following are the standing commitcounty in conjunction with the C.C.F., Finance and Special Communica-

same as the C.C.F.," stated A. Mc- | Waterworks and Fire-Maxted,

Georgegown. Our club meets there Town Hall and Property-Martin,

O. Plank, acting secretary of the Hal- Tuesday night, when the usual busi ton U.F.O., dealing with finance under ness was transacted, including a numpublic control. "If you or I wish to ber of bills, the relief bill amounting

Canon Naftel and R. W. Fox, rep-"Our municipalities," he went on, resenting the School Board, asked with wide flapping uncut ears possess "borrow money at 7 per cent, from permission to use water to make a a friendlier and more gentle appearthe banks, they give as security the skating rink for the school children, ance. taxes they levy on the public. The This was granted. The chairman of

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

REV. A. B. IRWIN, B.A. - Minister A. H. WALLACE . . - - OF ABIET

Sunday, Jan. 14th.

Worship will be conducted by the

Evening Theme - "The Spirit and will be held in the school-room on

Wednesday evening next, Jan. 17th. Los Angeles Times. at 8 o'clock. The final services of the Week of Prayer will be held in St. Paul's United | Pawpaw Contains More Church to-night and to-morrow even-

ing at 8 o'clock : Thursday-Mr. Roy Austin, Guelph.

KNOX CHURCH.

tended the prayer service in the Pres-Directors : Esquesing - G. Currie, byterian church, had the pleasure of Georgetown, and Edwin Harron, Mil. hearing the Rev. Wm. Aller, of Dovton. Trafalgar-James Wilson, Mil. ercourt Presbyterian church, Toronto. ton, and Victor Hall, Hornby. Nas- give a very stirring discourse on sagaweya-Ernest Dredge, Campbell- "Lord, teach us to pray," and the ville, and Jack Carton, Milton. Nelson audience will not soon forget the fer- fruits, according to an authority, in tions; and those who are inmates of -Orval Sinclair, Freeman, and John vour of his message. On Tuesday McNiven, Freeman. County-Gordon evening the Rev. Alfred Bright, of which is four times that of the banana. disfranchise for dueling, embezzlement ronto, conveyed a most sincere mes-It was decided to hold a county sage, using as his text, "Behold I quires no mastication. It has never ceny. In the District of Columbia match in 1934, and for this purpose stand at the door and knock." Rev. been extensively cultivated though where there is no popular suffrage, Fred Dent, Arthur Campbell, John Canon Naftel read the lesson at both there is no reason why it shouldn't be. citizens previously entitled to vote

to hold township junior demonstra- The January meeting of the W.M.S. flowers in spring resemble those of the was placed under direct control of contion matches in any or all townships was held in the church on Tuesday wine-colored blossoms of the wild gin- gress. from which financial aid was received. afternoon. The opening services were ger. The fruit resembles an over-The association decided to affiliate conducted by Mrs. Dick. Mrs. Jas. stuffed banana, first green and then ings in Toronto c. January 25th and The team of junior plowmen from 26th. Arrangements for a wor'z meet

The service for the Women's Day of Prayer will be held at the home of term "process" is pros'es-o as in not, A resolution was passed to express Mrs. M. E. Gowland on Friday afterthe appreciation of the work of the noon, at 2.30, and all the ladies of the Agricultural Representative, A. G. congregation are urged to be present.

Bowes' Church, Boyne.

MIDDLE ROAD PLAN GETS O. K. at 7.30 p.m. Good speaker and good music and singing. Everybody wel-

"It tempers the spirit, awakens processes. The project involves the expenditure thought, dispels drowsiness, lightens It is understood that actual work will Lo Yu, expresses the sentiments of Tight-In Milton, Jan. 11th, 1934, to millions of tea lovers. Tea is used in

of amounts up to a total of \$65,000 to tea such as SALADA costs only one meet current expenditures, was passed. fifth of a cent.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS INCREASE WINTER EGGS

It has been proved conclusively that, as the nights become longer, the use of artificial light in the laying pens will help the winter egg production considerably. The use of lights during the winter will not influence the year's total yield to any great extent. However, they will increase production during the season of good Stover, Main St., on Saturday, Jan. prices and a greater profit will result. 13th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Old The high yields sometimes obtained Cemetery, Milton. in the Canadian Laying Contest where, for the reason of uniformity and comparison, no lights are allowed, compare very faverably in the total number of eggs laid in one year with simi-

of lights during the winter, but the peak of production occurs, much later when no lights are used. President Pettit of the Ontario The demand for Canadian apples on Honey Producers' Co-operative says the London market has improved, ac- the stock of boney on hand is equal cording to W. L. Smith, well known to about balf the anticipated demand

> HOUSE FOR SALE .- Six-roomed house on Robert St. Apply to F. L.

Mayor Syer, who was re-elected for ton came back strong, however, and Burlington, will again be a candidate, items of interest that will likely come count in the second period by scering the Baltimore Evening Sun. That is claiming that as it is Burlington's financial position of the town. On encouraged the Burlington boys, and the female, after giving the warning.

Great Dane Is Not as

Fierce as He Appears The absolute fierceness of the Great Dane's appearance is not due to the fiames will have shot up from the celexpression of his eyes; they are intel- lar and embraced the living room and ligent and vivacious, lacking the hard- dining room and leaped from thence ness of the terrier. Nor is it attrib- to the second floor where all members uted to the clean, well-arched neck, of the family will be burned to a crisp. snakelike in its carriage, supporting a | Under the circumstances, all but the large, powerful and excellently mod- | most hardy will drag themselves up, eled head. Nor to the elegantly out- feel around for dressing gown and bedlined massive form that combines the room slippers and make a tour of the Industrial - Ramshaw, Martin, grace of the greyhound with the al- house to report that there was nothing most tigerlike power of the mastiff. wrong at all, while the female turns Two vases of flowers adorned the His high leg action effecting a lithe, over and goes back to sleep with a free and springy gait is far from feeling of rectitude over a duty well flerce, as is the graceful carriage of performed. his strong tail that suffers serious injury when it strikes with force, obstacles encountered on its pendulous bassenger Piges Mas

> None of these is responsible; the vital point of deception is the cropped | cars. No less beautiful, Great Danes

It is Germany that lays greatest writer in the Detroit News. claim to the dog's development. In forming the new German empire in with a ruddy breast, but gray back 1870, dog lovers of the patriotic popu- and a pointed tail, is said to have lace, craving an emblematic national dog, selected, because of his elegance of the United States that at times and power, the Deutsche Dogge, or the flocks covered the entire view Great Done as he is still known in the English-speaking countries.

representatives of a breed sufficiently the day during periods of migration similar to be his ancestors, are to be authorities say, and when roosting at found on the oldest Egyptian monu- night their weight broke down large ments. Most claims suggest the Irish branches and even small trees. wolfhound and mastiff as foundation, but all claims are still questionable as Strangers and visitors are always is the derivation of the name Dane. The annual congregational meeting time or other he was a Danish breed. It can be assumed only that at some

Protein Than Banana Friday-Rev. C. L. Poole, of Acton. | wild in the woodlots in some sections | tion. | What is supposed to have been The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. of the country. In flavor and general the last survivor of the passenger pigwill be held on Tuesday evening, sen. character it resembles tropical fruits con race died in the Zoological gar-16th. Roll call to be answered by pay- much more than fruits commonly dens of Cincinnati in 1914. grown in temperate climates. In many respects it resembles the cherimoya (a Mexican and West Indies product) and the soursop of Florida. The On Monday evening those who at- creamy-white flesh which melts in your vary in the different states. In nearly mouth has a rich, most delicious fla- all of them those who have been convor, which suggests a sort of glorified | victed of felony or who are of unsound banana, although far superior to the mind are disfranchised. Some states latter in flavor.

eat it. The wood of the pawpaw has

The Word "Process"

The preferred pronunciation of the says the Literary Digest. The plural is formed by adding es, but the accent is not shifted. The pronunciation "pro-cess" is an affectation without standing. A secondary pronunciation is preferred in England, but the Uni-Services on Sunday next, Jan. 14th, versal English Dictionary, published D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY, in London, which aims to give the LIMITED, having parted with all its pronunciation common to and preferred at Oxford university, does not debts and liabilities, hereby given public from the Public Works, Ottawa, giv- THE CUP THAT CHEERS of the third syllable, nor the pronun- under the provisions of the Ontario ciation of the termination es as eez in | Companies Act to His Honour the Lieu-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tight, (nee Mary Wilson) a daughter.

Telfer-In Milton, on Sunday, Jan. 7th, 1934, Margaret Telfer, aged 73

Newell-At Milton Heights, on Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1934, Mary Matilda, beloved wife of Joseph Newell, in her 46th year.

Tuesday, Jan. 9th, George Wrigglesworth, beloved husband of Mary McDowell, in his 81st year. Newell-In Milton, on Thursday, Jan.

Wrigglesworth - In Georgetown on

11th, 1934, Jacob Newell, in his 73rd Fuleral from residence of Mr. J. A.

IN MEMORIAM. Tickner-In loving memory of Mrs. William Tickner, who passed away Jan. 2nd, 1929, and Mr. William Tickner, who passed away Oct. 19th,

Gone from us but not forgotten. Never will their memory fade, Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Round the spot where they are laid. -Their loving children, Alice, Gloria,

Leslie and Leonard. Boyd-In loving memory of Joseph Boyd, who passed away Jan. 10th,

We often sit and think of him, When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own. -Ever remembered by family.

Milady's Somes of Smell

la Keener Than Hubby's Something burning is something that is smelled. While something burning all members present, including Reeve streak by defeating Milton by 4 to 2. may be smelled at any hour a the day, Ramshaw and George E. Elliott, these Although the ice was somewhat soft, the time usually preferred is between The inaugural meeting of Halton two being the only new faces in the due to the mild weather, the game 12:80 o'clock and midnight, though county council will be held in Milton, council. The declaration of office was | was productive of fast hookey. Bur , the hour may be earlier or later ac

cording to when you go to bed. In the smelling of burning things the olfactory organs of the female are keener than those of the male, says

It is true that males of an independtered by the argument that their senses have been deadened by smoking an awful pipe.

Once the male is apprised of some-

thing burning, should he elect to re-

main in bed he does so upon the understanding that, thanks to his indifference, there is a grave possibility that within the next hair hour or so

Disappeared From U. S. It is difficult to reconcile the fact that so far as is known not a single living apecimen of passenger pigeon exists anywhere in the country today with accounts of their abundance less than a century ago, observes a

This pigeon, a bird 16 inches long Protective been so numerous in the early days for hours at a stretch. They were so plentiful in 1860 that nights were vis-His origin is obscure. However, tible almost constantly at all hours of

An old mesting site of these birds near Shelbyville, Ky., covered an area several miles wide and 40 miles long. while there is record of a pigeon nesting place 28 miles long and 3 or 4 miles wide in Michigan in 1876.

The fact that advantage was taken of the gregarious babits of these birds by hunters seeking to kill them in large numbers is thought to have been The pawpaw (custard apple) grows largely responsible for their extinc- in the

Disfranchisement

The laws which disfranchise persons also disfranchise those convicted of The pawpaw is superior to other treason or bribery or betting on electhe amount of protein it contains prisons, asylums or almshouses; some The flesh is soft with no fiber and re. of public funds, perjury and petit lar-

> Most Venemous Spider The black widow is America's most venomous spider and fortunately for ridge, phone 159-r-12. Michigan few specimens are found this far north. It is essentially a spider of warmer climates. The bite of this spi- R. 1, phone 92-r-11. der brings an excruciating pain often with serious consequences. The female is larger than the male and does the biting. In color it is jet black with red or yellow spots. The female is about one-half inch long while the male measures less than one-quarter of an inch. It lives under rocks and pieces of wood, in stumps and small

burrows in the ground .- Detroit News. surrender its charter on and after a date to be fixed by the Lieutenant Governor Dated this 5th day of January, 1934. I. R. ROBERTSON,

COAL

Phone 48

Blind Fish Is Native

really means "pale eyes"), found in

Kentucky, in Mammoth and Wyan-

dotte caves and others, says the In-

"skinned cathsh, swimming on its

cate pink, due to the show of blood

color seen through the translucent and

slightly iridescent skin. It rauges in

average size from two to five inches.

The eggs, which are quite large, are

deposited within the gill chamber,

where the young remain until they

are able to lead a separate existence.

It has been determined that the fish

is permanently bleached, so that in-

dividuals reared in the light do not

change color. It is hereditarily blind.

If reared in the light, even through

gans, is the result of an individual

gans which appear about the head and

inform it of any disturbance in the

water. Though it has well-formed

ears, it is apparently as deaf as it is

blind and no sound appears to dis-

Than Heavy Hardwoods

Pound for pound, pine wood gives

culture show the fallacy of this

notion, which probably has held sway

A cord of hickory wood, being

cord of pine. But most resinous

heavier, may give off more heat than

woods, like pine, have a higher heat-

production value per pound than

Another mistaken idea about fuel

wood is that sapwood of long-leaf

pine contains more resin than the

heartwood. This notion comes prob-

ably from the frequent sight of

"gum" glistening on the freshly cut

sapwood, it is stored mostly in the

Famous Cassie Chadwick

1905; she died two years later in the

at Eastwood, near Woodstock, Ont.,

in 1857, as Effzebeth Bigley and she

was first tried for forgery at the age

of sixteen. A short sketch of her

criminal life is given in Charles Kings-

ton's "Remarkable Rogues." For a

time she practiced clairveyance; she

posed as the daughter of a former Amer-

ican President, the widow of an earl,

etc. She forged the name of Andrew

Carnegie to get a big bank loan, while

the frauds led to the failure of one

ing large sums from millionaires

through her impostures gave her the

The famous Cassie Chadwick was

since stoves first came into use.

nonresinous woods.

Pine Gives More Heat

subterranean waters of Indiana and

ANNUAL MEETING Halton Agricultural Society

The annual meeting of the Halton Agricultural Society will be held in

dianapolis News. It is described as COURT HOUSE, MILTON resembling nothing so much as a Friday, Jan. 19th, 1934 back." Its color, usually spoken of as at 2 p.m. a "ghostly white," is in reality a dell-

The Directors will meet at 1.30 p.m. A. E. WOODLEY, President. A. L. MACNABB, Secretary.

Halton

COURT HOUSE repeated generations, it may never become a seeing fish. The bleached con-MILTON dition, as well as the loss of sense or-TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1934

The Annual Meeting of the Halton

hereditary adaptation, which is transat 2 50 p.m. missible and becomes hereditarily All members are requested to attend fixed. If placed in the open, the fish will live in the shade. It obtains its W.E. MCCREADY ROBT BUSH, JR., food solely through the tactile sense; President. Sec.-Treas. It has an arrangement of tactile or-

ANNUAL MEETING Milton Horticultural Society

The Annual Meeting of the Milton Horticultural Society will be held

TOWN HALL, MILTON

MONDAY, JAN. 15th, '34, at 4.30 p.m. off more heat than hickory. There is to receive reports and elect officers a widespread belief that hickory or for the coming year, and any other other heavy hardwood has a higher business that may be brought up. fuel value than pine. Tests by the forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agri-

MRS. N. A. SINCLAIR, E. SYER, Sec.-Treasurer.

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around 1500 lbs. Apply Geo. Brown- service. FOR SALE-Pekin Drakes and Bronze Gobblers. Apply Mrs. E. Stevens, R.

regarded as one of the clever st wom-FOR RENT.-Room for two more cars in a heated garage. Apply O. C. en to succeed in swindling of bankers Pettigrew, Main Street. and others, for which she was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in WANTED-Several cello students for

Wheeler, phone 24, Milton. 3t Ohio state penitentiary. She was born Pigs for Sale-From 6 to 10 weeks old, cheap. Apply J. Auckland, Lowville, phone 110-r-2. FOR SALE .- Potatoes (Carmen) and

the Milton Orchestra. Apply

Baled Straw. Apply Milton Clements, phone 217-r-31. FOR SALE .- Brick house on Mill St Price ressonable. Apply T. A. Hut-

chinson, Solicitor for estate of late FOR SALE-Heavy farm wagon, two seated democrat, almost new set heavy tenant-Governor of Ontario for leave to sleighs. Apply E. R. Hughes Estate, Chio bank. Her cleverness in extract-9th line, Oakville,

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